Panola Star

M. .. WARRI

Volum 2.

"It to not in the Power of any one to Command success, but we will do more we will Beserve tt."

PANOLA, MISS., MAY 6,

Editor and Proprietor.

Numm 15.

THE STAR.

PANOLA. MIMMIMMIPPI.

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Bertty.

True Priendship.

th! what happiness—what brightness,
In life's changeful scenes appeade,
When we most kind words and actions,
And we feel they are sincere;
When the smiles of friendship greet us,
And we know that they are true,
What greater charm both this fair world
To offer me or you?

With the beaming sky above us,
And the lovely earth beneath,
With the music of the mean,
And the for "remanded heath;
With these beauteous scenes of Natur
What more cheering would you ask
Than the glanes that speaks affection,
From the heart without a much?

For pure truth is such a jewel,
Oh! so precious and so rare,
That it seems a spark from heaven,
Seldom lent te mortal care;
When we most it in earth's friendship,
Let us prise its holy might,
For it comes anto our spirits
Like an angel wing'd with light.

-Ton PRINTING PRIM -- Whoster was the author of these lines, evidently has a high opinion of the luminous pow-ers of the Free:

"Two truly said that if a star Were stricken from the dome of night, a Printing From if continued there, Would fill the uncum to a hair, And shed a broader light."

Contributed.

(For the Star.)

STREY LEAVES-NO. 9. Priords of Yore.

Hosts of fond recollections rush to to my mind as I record these words-school days that have fied forever loom up in the dim viets of the past, and again I wander a marry-hearted school-girl in "Old Franklin's" halls, and look back upon the happy faces of the sollege girls, reflected from memory's glam.

There is timid Fannie; morry laughing Liz; Cora, with her intellectual brow and raves hair; saucy Kate and dignified Sallie; blue eyed Marg and brown-eyed Sophie; queenly Fanny and stately Flora; Amanda, with pensive face; sweet fairy Lou, and Sue with auburn curls, and many others, fair and levely—all dear to my heart from oberished remembrance, chastened and sedered by the many years which have intervened since we were numbered as "college girls."

Months flow by on golden pinions, and our circle was unbroken. The examination of the summer drow near, and our bearts beat high with hope in our become at the thought of seeing the deer once at home; but tears nostled beneath our eyelide as the parting hour drow nigh. It come-and we parted,-a little band with laurela wreathing their brown, hid adies to college days, and lassehed their barques out upon the tide of the gay world.

Twee in the glad commer-time of another year, on a bright day, with a warm summer sen and a deep blue sky above, smiling down upon the earth, clad in her emerald robe. that the sail news came that Sallie T-usedad! Our joy was hush ed and grid reigned in our become. Our suspited had bushed her music notes an earth feature ! Hower more would her aftery votes he heard. Double had broken the hery etrings and Sallie was algord in the bloom of young and beautiful wemanheed. oung and beautibl wemanhood. allie. I hope then art singing wi

While the sed was fresh on her on, and the remove birth were ing on her cheek. Horthly edition to date for spirit here key" and a "role" armited her givey-land and angule hose her

emblematical of her short life-to deck her tomb. Twas when

The melancholly days had come,

The saddest of the year"-summer flower had been her little life. Only a few days before, and her volce was heard ringing with laughter and gles through the college. But, alas! how soon was her laughter husbed and her throbbing heart was still! With subbing hearts and weaping eyes we gathered around her coffin and gazed upon Loulie-pale and beautiful in death. Death had not robbed of its roundness, and her face was fresh and fair as if sleep alone had closed her waxen lids; and her hands, dimpled and fair, lay on her bosom. clasping a pure white flower, which the hand of affection placed there Twas hard to think that we must bury her from our sight; but hope com-

Child of God. "In the cold moist earth we laid her, When the forest cast the leaf, And we wept that one so lovely Should have a life so brief."

forted our hearts, for Louile was a

"Yet not unmeet it was that one Like the youngsfriend of ours— So gentle and so beautiful, Should perish with the flowers."

There was a fair young girl who had twined her affections-like a beautiful wreath of Biqudship's flowers-around my heart. I loved to gaze upon ber sweet fair face, to twine my arms around her young form, to push back the half from her white temple, and look down into the depths of her clear, bright eyes, and read their meaning. I loved Nettie Franklin more than words can tell. Little did I think whee, on that morning long ago, when in our dear old room. I bid her adieu, kissing a scar on her forehead and bid her let no other lips remove the impress, but hold it sacred to my memory—that angels, then on poised wings, were hovering near. awaiting the summons to hear her from earth to a more congenial clime. Twice did the summer flowers bloom and fade, and November rolled round on the wheel of time, flinging gold and purple on the firest leaves, and chilled the brooze as it sighed through the gutumn leaves. Then Heaven claimed Nettie! The chords of a mother's beart were riven as the light of her soul went out, and now they both sleep the dreamless sleep of the grave, awaiting the morn when the last trump shall sound, and awaken

them to immortal life and glory Consumption cast its withering blight upon peerless Fannie Evans, and fast tended her to the tomb. She was good and fair, and much beloved by all. Her low end voice and sweet winning manners, was her many friends, kind and tree. Sweet Faunie has joined ber mother in Heaven.

"Death loves a shining mark," and we were called to mourn the loss of one of our dear monitors, "Miss Sophie,"—one of Nature's gifted ones. Often have we gathered around her. listening with comptured hearts to the melody of her rich and mellowtoned voice, as she poured it forth in og. But the lyre is now unstrung. and the abords neglected are; but oh! rp and join her vales with the mu of them who throng the Colorial Ci-ty. Amanda, another of the college girll, joined a band of loved once gone salers. She was one in whose he no guilo dwelt, but 'twas the embedi-ment of purity and loveliness. Was ted was her young beauty; check and how were pale with outlering, but no some maped her lips, for she was no of Meaven's choose's case, and or death with the emphs in lieuv-

And now my heart is filled with grief of a bindred tie. The band of the household in broken—one face is and from the family beard—one -------

with the halo of young manhood just encircling his brow. But though young in years, his heart was well attuned to the Christian's precepts, and high and holy principles, and when the last day will come he will arise from the grave to strike a harp and wear a crown in Heaven!

1857.

LILLIAN. April, 1807.

Selecteb.

The Key to Character.

Sour persons are much surprised at the quickness of apprehension which their acquaintances display in reading the character of others; but a little observation will convince any one that the chief art of detecting shades of character is by studying the conversation of those with whom we meet. Conversaand, if it be not true that the remarks of those to whom we are introduced, faithfully indicate the qualities of their minds, it cannot be questioned, that in proportion to the extent of the conversation will be the depth of this investigation, and the certainty of our judg-

Even triffing conversation will speak as forcibly as grave discourse, or studied reasoning—for the qual-ities of trifling are as marked as even the varieties of discourse,— When great minds trifle, there is a meaning in it; when vulgar minds trifle, there is a current that betrays its own origin. So it is with all the minister shades, between the highest and the lowest minds. Ingenious trifling speaks favorably for those who exercise themselves in it—and a sage moral reflection may be conveyed as well, and sometimes more forcibly, by a burst of jocund raillery, as by a cynical, grave admonition, while, at the same time, the sincerity of the speaker will not be questioned. Besides, it has been well said that the brow of care may be smoothed without converting it into the laugh of folly. It is important, however, in estimating human character to be able to distinguish between the scid of speech and the true salt, that is never offensive to the taste of other.

Public Opinion of Crime.

The Albany Evening Journal thus teresely describes the popular

effect of a great crime:

1st. the bloodthirsty, which is for seizing somebody on the slightest suspicion, and stringing him up on the nearest tree. Or it is for poking him into the fire with pitch-forks, because "hanging is too good for him." This lasts till the culprit is under seutence, lock, and

Then the compassionate, when jurors sign petitions for his parties, and judges regret the severity of the sentence; when turkeys praise his gentlemanly manners, and elergymen his repentant spirit; when boys obtain his autograph, and women treasure up looks of his hair. These are the times that try

the souls of Governors. And then the contemptutes, which if dead, eneers over his confin; if living, bids him go stave out of the way of honest men, and rails at the Executive and Indicial elemency, which it just before because.

This is the history of every more der from Abel down to Burdell The public always hates crimical before conviction, pities them who before conviction, pities these convicted, and scorns them set free. We do not quarre human nature for its fichis p we must take it as it is, should be the watchful companies of law there's compan ministers of low that they be hurried by the first, cajobs by a second, or hardened by the third

ably crass at the first blast of the archangel's trumpet; but what he heal The circumstance high a human being or one, or delede, or justify

The Parmer's Daughter.

A PEW years since, a farmer, liv-ing near Easton, Pennsylvania. sent his daughter on horseback to that town to procure from the bank small notes for one hundred del-lars. When she arrived there the bank was closed; and she endervored to effect her object by offering it at several stores, but could not get her note changed. She had not gone far on her return, had not gone far on her return, when a stranger rode up to her and accosted her with so much politeness, that she had not the slightest susplains of any evil intention on his part. After a ride of a mile or two, employed in a very social conversation, they came to a retired part of the road, and the stranger commanded her to give him the bank note.

It was with some difficulty that

It was with some difficulty that she could be made to believe him in earnest, as his demeanor had been so friendly; but the prescutabeen so friendly; but the presenta-tion of a pistol placed that matter beyond a doubt, and she yielded to necessity. Just as she held the note to him a sudden puff of wind blew the note into the road, and carried it gently several yards from them. The discourteous knight alighted to overtake it, and the la-dy whipped her have to an inalighted to overtake it, and the lady whipped her horse to get out of his power, and the other horse, which had been left standing by her side started with her. His owner fired a pistol after her, which only tended to increase the speed of all parties, and the young lady arrived safe at home with the horse of the robber, on which was a pair of saddle bags. When these were opened, besides a quantity of counterfeit bank-notes, fiften hundred dollars in good money was found. The horse was a good one, when saddled and bridled, was thought to be worth at least as much as the to be worth at least as much as the bank note that was stolen.

WORKING WITH GOD.-Work, for it is God that worketh in you. This beautiful union of holy fear, and yet only courage, of entire dependence upon God, and yet unabated and jealous "diligence, to make our calling and election sure," is attainable only, nay, I I might say intelligibly only to a spiritual mind. Nor that there is any inexplicable mentage in their spiritual mind. Nor that there is any inexplicable mystery in their connection; men are continually acting in the affairs of life in the same way. They clear their ground, now their crops, go thro' all the toile of husbandry with unremitting diligence, and show they can do no more, they watch for the increase, they think of it, they talk of it with deepest interest, while yet it is undeniable the they cannot make a single blad of wheat to spring up, or he produce. The sun mustaking up on it; the rain must water

P It was on idea of the pater of "Ship and Share," the alter Opines, chaptels in the

BENTON, in his Boston leeture, explaining bow it came that at his advanced age he was blessed with the absence of infirmities, said: He owed it to the course of his early life. Franklin (whom he warmly cologized) was once nick-named the American Aquatic, because he drank nothing but water. In that respect he had imitated Franklin. He totally obtained for the first part of his life, and was temperate the other half. He had not only totally abtained from spiritous liquors, vinous liquors, fermented liquors, and every thing of the kind, but he had kept himself free from every kind of dissipation. He knew no game whatever; and to this moment could not tell, when looking at a party play-ing cards, which was the loser and which the winner. He had often sat up all night, watching the sick, on military duty, and a book—a book—had often kept him awake; but he nad never spent one night in dissipation.

-At the Quincy school, Boston, the well-off scholars, at the suggestion of their teacher, brougt their cast-off cloths and made a their east-off cloths and made a pile in the school room, from which the poorer scholars litted them-acives to a very good supply of garments—a very simple and ef-fective way of doing a good thing.

Money in your purse will credit you—wisdom in your head will adorn you—but both, in your necessity, will serve you.

Memphis Cards.

Tobacco!

80,600 DOL'S WORTH.
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Walter & Co's
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Mahican, pounds; Whit Tunstall, p
Pocahoutas, "
Emma Adams,
Bigg, "
H. John's,
Sutherin's,
Smaking Follows

S. AFFERSON] [C. BELGACE] [DAT. ADAM E. M. Apperson & Co., Cotton Factors, Commission and Forwarding Morohants, and Dusi-ers in Bagging, Rope, Gressries, &c., No. 66 Front Erro, and 6 Jap.